

NEWS OF MISHAWAKA

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MICHIGAN CITY'S NET ARTISTS WIN FROM MISHAWAKA

Lake City Leads Win by a Score of 23 to 17—Sophomores Win From Freshmen.

The Lake City thincads, came, saw, and conquered in the court game when they forced the Maroon and White squad to take the short end of 23-17 score yesterday afternoon when the teams clashed on the local "Y" floor. The M. H. S. Sophomore five forced the Freshmen quintet to bow before their onrush in a fast preliminary winning by a score of 12-4.

The Michigan City squad displayed superb team work while holding Mishawaka's scoring machine to three baskets in the first half. The lake city squad bombarded the net for 11 points in the first 15 minutes of play. The half ended with the lake boys in the lead, the score being 11-9.

The Maroon and White quintet took the lead for a few minutes in the beginning of the second half but Michigan City came back strong in the last five minutes of play and won by a score of 23-17. Mishawaka missed her shot forward, Weiss, who was out of the contest because of illness.

Mishawaka Michigan City.

Hunt Glidden

Graves Forward

Ernhart Forward

Marker Warkentine

Brady Guard

Substitutes: Mishawaka, Greshk

for Ernhart, Greshk for Hunt, Hunt

for Greshk, Michigan City, Bushart

for Graham, Graham for Bushart.

Free throws, Graves 5 out of 7;

Buckart 2 out of 2; Bernoski 1 out

of 5. Field goals; Bernoski 5; Buck-

hart, Lorden, Graves, Greshk 2 and

Graham and Brady 1. Referee,

Cooper, Springfield.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB TO DINE TUESDAY

Chicago University Professor to Speak on Life of Washington.

The principal speaker at the 10th

monthly dinner of the Fellowship

club of Mishawaka Tuesday evening

will be Prof. Andrew Cunningham

McLaughlin, professor of history at

the University of Chicago. The fact

that Tuesday is the anniversary of

Washington's birth will add to the

interest of the occasion. Prof. Mc-

Laughlin speaking on some phases

of the life of Washington. The pro-

fessor is recognized as one of the

leading American contemporary his-

torians. He was born at Beardston,

Ill., Feb. 14, 1861, and is a gradu-

ate of the University of Michigan

from which he was given the hono-

ratory degree of LLD in 1892. He

has been professor of history at Chi-

cago university since 1906. He was

a director of the Bureau of Histori-

cal Research at Washington from 1903

to 1905 and a fellow of the Royal

Historical society of Great Britain.

He is also the author of numerous

historical treatises, among them be-

ing a history of the American na-

tion, a revised edition of which was

THEATERS

"HOMESpun FOLKS."

Not since the original stage presen-

tation of the time-honored "Way

Down East," "Sis Hopkins" and

"Shore Acres" have the sentiments

and courtesies of rural America been

so faithfully depicted as in "Homes-

pun Folks" a stirring story of mother

love and mother faith shown at the

Temple theater today. Personally

supervised by Thomas Ince, the

James Josephson narrative of the

Homespun Folks has been trans-

lated into a dramatic and pictorial

triumph which scores a great

achievement. The cast is headed by

popular Lloyd Hughes.

"Tomorrow, comes clever Bryant

Washington to the Temple theater in

his latest and funniest comedy-

drama, "Burglar Proof" a story of a

tightwad that love loosened up.

THEATERS

"TERROR ISLAND."

Thousands of people all over the

world have paid tribute to the buff-

ing stunts which Houdini has demon-

strated on the stage and screen.

This famous self-liberator has fairly

outdone himself in "Terror Island"

which is the attraction at the Lin-

coln theater again today. The ses-

sions Houdini unusual opportunities

to show his baffling feat of escape

himself from closely locked safes

and packing boxes while under water.

The romantic theme is at all times

kept upmost in the story, with

pretty Lila Lee as the girl.

Tomorrow, the usual program of

varied reels of comedy and drama,

are shown.

VAUDEVILLE AT CENTURY.

The Century plays four acts of

vaudeville and a five reel motion

picture on the program which con-

tinues at that theater today and

tomorrow. Topping the variety bill

are the Four Normans, expert club

jugglers. Harley and Alden are next

in favor and offer a delightful com-

binations of song, dance and comedy.

Walter Baker and company, present

their comedy magic act and Vera

Clayton the novelty girl entertains

with an extraordinary number.

published in 1913: "The Confedera-

tion and Constitution" published in

1905, and the "Courts, the Constitu-

tion and Parties" published in

1912. He has also been editor or

associate editor of historical mag-

azines and the encyclopedia of

American government.

Associate with him on the pro-

gram will be Charlie Hitchcock,

humorous character monologist and

impersonator. His makeups are

sprung as a surprise on his audi-

ences, being concealed about his

person. Mr. Hitchcock's repertoire

is an extensive one. He has had 27

years' experience before the public.

The entertainment committee is

making arrangements for special

decorations for the occasion.

The membership campaign in-

augurated a few days ago has re-

sulted in the addition of several

new members. In order that present

members may have the opportunity

of showing those who do not belong

to the club, the advantages in

membership, they will be given the

privilege of inviting one or more

guests to the Tuesday evening

dinner which will start promptly at

6:30 o'clock.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The north side fire department

was called to the home of the

Replough has taken out a per-

mit to garage at 614 Locust st.

to cost \$100.

Hittwick hakes fenders and

hoods. Adv. 1817

DIocese COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE HERE

First Meeting of Body to Be

Held at St. Paul's Church

on Monday.

"The Bishop and Council" of the

diocese of Northern Indiana ap-

pointed to take supervision of the

work of the diocese in 1918 and

during that time has been success-

ful in her work and has become pop-

ular among the Dodge employees.

Recently Miss Liddell was the guest

of honor at a supper party given by

the Dodge girls and was presented

with a handsome silver mesh-bag.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SPECIAL PROGRAM

Sunday Services at the Local

Protestant and Catholic

Churches.

An especially good program has

been arranged for the Sunday ser-

vices at the First Christian church.

R. Paul Arnold will be in charge

of the singing at the Bible school

and adults classes at 9:45 o'clock a. m.

All classes will be held for morn-

ing worship at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. G.

W. Titus, the pastor will preach.

Special music will be rendered by

the quartet composed of Mrs. E. E.

Tyler, Mrs. Wallace Sloum, A.

Peterson and Frank E. Coats. Com-

munion services at 11 a. m., selec-

tion by quartet, Christian Endeavor

meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening

services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by

the pastor, Congregational singing

of old familiar hymns.

Sunday services in the various

Protestant and Catholic

churches will be as follows:

First Presbyterian.

Mrs. Margaret D. Corporan, or-

ganist. Morning—Prelude in F.

Major, "Intermezzo" Prelude in F.

D. anthem, "Benedictus" in D.

Rev. J. A. Burnett, pastor, will

preach on "The Quiet Observer."

Evening—Prelude, "Eventide,"

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